Established February, 魏五十月十年四十八百八千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1884.

Bank.

AGENTS FOR THE OHINA MAIL DONDON: F. ALCIE, 11 & 12, Clement's Lone, Lombard Street, E. O. GRORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON of Goron, Laudgale Circus, E.C. . BATES Hanna & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.O. (Incorporated in London on 18th July, 1884, under the Compaines Acts 1862, to 1883.) SAMURE DEACON, & Co., 150 & 154 Leadenhall Street

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SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally BRAN & BLACK, San Fran-SINGAFORE, STRAITS, &c.:-SANGE & Co. Square, Singapore C. Heinszen & Go. Manila. ha ha CHINA: Macco, Mesers A. A. DE MELLO Co. Swotow, Quelun & Co, Amou, Wilson, Nicholis & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALEH, Yokohama, Liane, CRIW-POBD & Co.

Banks.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,	.87.500.000
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RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDENDS	8 400,000
RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-	\$7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-A. P. McEwen, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. F. D. SASBOON. D. BOTTOMLEY, M. GROTE, Esq. Н. Норргия, Кво. H. L. DALBYMPLE, Hon. W. KESWICK. A. Molven, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. M. E. SASSOON, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong,.....Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER :

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily For Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum.

4 per cent. " n b per cent. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 25, 1884. 1423

NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and

Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct security for the repay. ment of sums deposited in the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will, not be received. No

depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4. Deposits may be on behalf of relations. of trusts, &c., in addition to the deposi-

tor sown account. 5. - Persons desirous of saving sums less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will

be credited one dollar. 6. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.

7 -Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values. Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book which must be presented with each payment or with drawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

gistered Letters containing Stamps or have ALL REQUISITE information by other Remittances, and generally, cor. applying to respondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

11. - Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass Book

are necessary.
12]—All documents, connected with the business of the Savings Bank are

exempt from stamp duty edition and For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING | the Notes deposited. CCRPOBATION,

Hongkong, April 15, 1884 11/1TH Reference to the above, BUSI-NESS will be Commenced on the

1st May, 1884. For the HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, April 25, 1884.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

LUNDON BANKERS: UNION BANK OF LONDON, LD. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON

T) ATES or INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months notice 3 % per Annum.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON, 18 5 A Section of the Manageria

Hongkong, September 15, 1884. 1556

Intimations. NOTICE.

N Extraordinary General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG CLUB is hereby convened to take place at.

the CLUB House on THURSDAY, the 6th November next, at 4 o'Clock p.m. The Meeting is called, under Rule 39, for the purpose of Confirming the Resolutions passed at the Meeting of Members held on 23rd Instant. Copies of the Resolutions are posted in the HALL of the Club. By Order of the General Committee,

EDWARD BEART, Hongkong, October 24, 1884.

TAKOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 4.

SARACEN'S HEAD LIGHT EXHIBI-TION NOT TO BE DEPENDED UPON.

OTICE is hereby given that the LIGHT on Saracen's Head was extinguished on the night of the 17th October, by the Military Commandant at Takow, and its further exhibition cannot be depended upon. J. NIELSON. Acting Harbour Master.

Approved : H. F. MERRICE. Assistant-in-Charge.

Custom House, Takow, 18th October, 1884.

> VICTORIA HOTEL Praya and Queen's Road Central.

THIS extensive and well-appointed establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is nowone of the principal Hotels in the place. The Rooms are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner: suited to the requirements of the Kar

The accommodation and service of every kind will be found to be of the best des-An ample and paried TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large Dining Hall. The Hotel also contains handsome and

comfortable reception, Reading, Billiard and Smoking Rooms. The Hotel is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

MESSES. DORABJEE AND HING KEE, PROPRIETORS. Hongkong, September 15, 1884. 1559

HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS. WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG.

THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports that he will RE-OPEN THE HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS

on the 1st March. The whole of the ROOMS have been

Newly Furnished throughout, and there are ROOMS suitable for either MARRIED Courses or Single Presons The TABLE will be supplied with the BEST the market can provide. The WINES and LIQUORS supplied both at the Bar and Table will be of the very best brands. GENTLEMEN desirous of taking Meals

10. Covers containing Pass Books, Re such as TIFFINS and DINNERS, can GEORGE STAINFIELD, Proprietor.

NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the Company now propose COLLECTING ORIENTAL BANK CORPORAL and DELIVERING CLOTHING, &c.,

rons of the Bank, when they will be given in Exchange, a certificate of the value of Hotores of Nores will be required to Furnish to the Lightertons of the Bank. tame, Number and Amount of ouch Note: TRAL DISTRICT On TUESDAYS,

Forms of Schedule may be had on appll. cation at the OFFICE of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

For the OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR OF THE OBJECTAL BANK CORPORATION, By his Attorneys, J MELVILLE MATSON H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, August 2, 1884,

For Sale.

NEWCODDS

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s OUTFITTING AND HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

ITNDERSHIRTS and PANTS in Scotch Wool, Cashnere, White and Fancy Merinos, Balbridgan and Silk. HALF-HOSE in Wool, CASHMERE and MERINO; · Fancy SILK SOCKS for Evening Wear.

SHIRTS and COLLARS in all the newest styles. GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES in KID, CAPE and CHEVRETTE for Morning and Evening Wear. SCARFS and CRAVATS in the most Fashion-

able Shapes and Colours,

Also,

HANDKERCHIEFS, BRACES, UMBRELLAS, DRESSING GOWNS, BOOTS, SHOES and HATS, in great variety.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, October 22, 1884. JUST LANDED, IN SPLENDID CONDITION,

ANOTHER CONSIGNMENT OF

VERSTRUNG TRICHORD COTTAGEA

BY ROSENKRANZ.

Specially manufactured for this climate. COMPLETE IRON FRAME AND TUNING PLATE, Unrivalled for Brilliancy and Sweetness of Tone.

FINEST TOUCH. Price for Cash, from ... \$230 to \$250. On Hire, per month, from \$ 15 to \$ 20.

Special attention is called to the fact that after having hired a Piano for 14 months, it will become without further payment the property of the hirer. INSPECTION SOLICITED.

Alexandra Terrace.

Hongkong, October 24, 1884.

VICTORIA HOTEL BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. EX S.S. GLENFALLOCH AND ORESTES.

Coloured Silks, Sating and Velvers, in Children's Jersey Suits, all the new shades. Ladies' Jersey Jackets. Specialities in WINTER DRESS MATERIALS. Black and Coloured VELVETEENS. Black CASHMERES and MERINOES. The New VELVET RUCHE TRIMMINGS

fashionable Colours. &c. &c. New Hars, Flowers and Feathers. Infants SHOES. Children's Boots and Shoes. Ladies' TENNIS SHOES.

Ladies' JERSEY JACKETS. The most fashionable styles in Ludies Silk. BROCHE and CLOTH. MANTLES and JACKETS.

in Black & Coloured 6-Buttoned Kin Gloves. Ladies' SILK UMBRELLAS. Black Fringes, Beaded GIMPS, ORNAMENTS, Gentlemen's Umbrellas & Walking Sticks. MAUINTOSH COATS. Boys' and Gentlemen's Black FELT HATS. PYJAMA FLANNELS and SHIRTINGS. Waterproof Sheetings, Sponges, &c., &c. Hongkong, October 15, 1884.

WILL CONTINUE SELLING BY

Public Auction,

THE 21st, 23ED AND 25TH, RESPECTIVELY, AT THE

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M. EACH DAY, THE BALANCE OF THEIR OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT, comprising: HATS

SCARVES, SHIRTS. VESTS, &c., &c., &c.

Also, a few Lots of BOOKS, NOTEPAPER, and ENVELOPES. SAYLE & Co.

Hongkong, October 20, 1884.

Intimations.

DRY DOCK AND PATENT SLIP, NAGASAKI.

THE Undersigned have been appointed ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1883. AGENTS for THE IMPERIAL GOV. VERNMENT DOOK AND PATENT SLIP, at Nagasaki, and are prepared to supply Tenders for the DOCKING, CLEANING. PAINTING, &C., of VESSELS. The ENGINE Works in connection with the Dockyard are under the direction of experienced Ex.

HOLME, RINGER & Co. Nagamki, March, 1884. HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY

COMPANY, LIMITED. MANCELLING previous Notices, the TION (Horseone Brance), are hereby once a week as follows:—
Tequested to present them to the Liquina- On and after MONDAY, the 20th Instant,

COLLECTION will be made from No. LOT WESTERN DISTRICT On MONDAYS: From the Upper Levels of No. 2 or CEN-

From the Lower Levels of No. 2 or CEN-TRAL DISTRICT On WEDNESDAYS: And from No. 3 or EastERN DISTRICT OD THURSDAYS.

DELIVERIES in each District will be inade on the corresponding days in the attoceating week. ALEX. BAIN. Manager. Hongkong, October 18, 1884.

Intimations.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION GIREZES and possess all the necessary appli. of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS ances for Repairs to Shirs and Machinery, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirty-first day of October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no 645 Claims or Alterations will be subsequently

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 15, 1884.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1883.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested | SELTERE to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS

may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE Secretary.

Hougkong, September 1, 1884,

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Intimations.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE First Ordinary General MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Shanghai, on MONDAY, the 27th Instant, at 2.30 p.m., for presentation of the Half-Yearly Report and Accounts to the 30th June last. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 27th Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. KENNARD DAVIS, Scoretary. Shanghai, 13th October, 1884.

> AXA TREASURY NOTICE.

THE Public are CAUTIONED against taking Counterfeit Ten Cent Pieces. of which there are a large number in circulation. They would appear to be imitations of the issue of 1883.

TREASURY. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1884. PUBLIC GARDENS, HONGKONG.

(By Permission.) GRAND BAZAAR,

FANCY FAIR, AND EVENING FETE, In aid of the Funds for the Purchase of a NEW ORGAN for St. John's Cathedral, will be held on

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,

the 29th and 30th Instant,

AFTERNOOMS, 3.30 to 6 o'CLOCK. EVENINGS, from 9 o'CLOUK. USEFUL, ORNAMENTAL AND ARTISTIC STALL, REFEESHMENT STALL.

FLOWER STAIL, and Variety of Exhibitions and Entertainments. The Band of 'The Buffs,' by kind permission of Col. GRAVES and the Officers of

the Regiment, will play each Afternoon. Wednesday Afternoon 50 cts.; Evening 50 cts. Thursday Afternoon 25 cls.; Evening 25 cts. By Tickets, to be obtained from Messie. Lane, Crawford & Co., Messie. KELLY & WALSH, and Mr. W. BREWER.

Children, Soldiers, Sailors, Police Constables, 10 cents, payable at the Entrance Gate, nearest College Gardens. Committee:

Capt. Davis, n. N. Capt. Somerset, 'The Buffs.'

S. G. Bird, Esq. C. F. A. Sangster, Esq. E. E Dear, Esq. J. Whittall, Esq. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, Hon. THOMAS JACKSON.

Chas. Ford, Esq. J. Orange, Esq.

Honorary Assistant Secretary, H. M. THOMSETT, Esq. Further Particulars will be announced.

Hongkong, October 20, 1884.

WILLIAM DOLAN, SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, 22, PRAYA CENTRAL.

MOTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS. MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN' OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS. &c., &c., &c.

Hongkong, May 1. 1882. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A Second BONUS of Two and A HALF

per cent. on Contributions and a DIVIDEND of THERTY-ONE DOLLARS per Share for the year 1883, will be Payable on THURSDAY, the 23rd Instant WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that

N. J. EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, October 22, 1884.

By Order of the Board,

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TYHE Third Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Oppices of the Undersigned, No. 7.

Quean's Road, at Noon, on FRIDAY, the

31st day of October instant. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st day of October imstant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED Hongkong, October 9, 1884.

D. K. GRIFFITH & Co. TANUFACTURERS OF THE LONDON ÆBATED WATERS. Have REMOVED from the BEACONSPIELD AROADE to larger Premises

1, DUDDELL STREET, Where they continue to Supply: WATER, LEMONADE, GINGERADE. RASPBERRYADE, SARSAPARILLA II &c., &c., &c At the same Moderate Charges. D. K. GRIFFITH,

Proprietor.

Hongkong, July 28, 1884. BAILOR'S HOME.

A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF A Papers will be thankfully received at the Sallor's Home, West Point, Hongkong, July 25, 1878,

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Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 20th day of October, 1884, at 2 p.m.,-THE STOCK-IN-TRADE, FIXTURES AND GOODWILL, of the well-known Dispensary, called the 'FRENCH DISPENSARY,'

ESTABLISHED IN 1850, in Pottinger Street, No. 3, opposite the Victoria Hotel. The above will be Sold in One Lot. J. M. GUEDES,

Hongkong, October 21, 1884.

To Let.

ODOWNS-TO LET PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

TO LET.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

NO. 258, PRAYA CENTRAL, Nos. 2 and 8, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Nos. 3 and 4, PEDDER'S HILL

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 2, 1884.

TO LET. ATOS. I and 6, RICHMOND TERRACE, Bon-N ham Road.

The 'Novelty Store' (next to Kelly & The Premises lately occupied by Mesars. SAYLE & Co. ('VICTORIA EXCHANGE') in Queen's Road, with Dwelling house above and Godown on Ground-floor. To be let either in conjunction with Store or separate-

ly. Possession from 1st November next. Apply to H. A. WOOLNOUGH, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, October 11, 1884.

TO LET. REENMOUNT, BONHAM ROAD; from T the 1st of September, 1884. Apply to

Hongkong, July 21, 1884, Shipping.

GILMAN & Co.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Company's Steamer Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 26th Instant, at 8 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, October 23, 1884.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FUR HOLHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Hailoong, Capt. Goddard, will be despatched for the above

Ports on MONDAY, the 27th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 24, 1884.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Capt. S. Ashton, will be Ports on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at

DQUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 24, 1884.

AUSTEO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL

CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS.

ODESSA, and the

MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship

Medusa,

Capt. G. Ragusan, will be

despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon, For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, October 25, 1884. FOR TIENTSIN. The Steamship Chin fung,
Captain Winson, will be
despetched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at

RUSSELL & Co.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 23, 1884,

PRICE, \$2 PRR MONTH,

Shipping.

Steamers. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE The Co.'s Steamship

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., ... Hongkong, October 21, 1884.

The Steamship Captain TAYLOR, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommoda-

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1834.

UNION LINE. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Stenmship Altonower,

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1884.

The Steamsnip

Tiverion,

expected here on the 26th

Instant, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 24, 1884. THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADELAIDE, VIA FOOCHOW. DONIA, TASMANIA and FLIL) The Steamship

Guthric. Captain CRAIG, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 29th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 20, 1884. FOR SHANGHAI.

The Steamship Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on or about the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1884.

FOR PORT DARWIN THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-VILLE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &C., and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND. Through Passage

The Steamship Accommodation, situated amidships, upon the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 24, 1884. 1793 FOR LONDON VIA SURZ CANAL. The Steamship

Glenfallock,

Captain Webster, will be despatched as above on or about the 12th of November.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

Hongkong, October 22, 1884, 1782

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship Liebellyn J. Morse,
VEARIN, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will
have quick despatch.

> FOR NEW YORK, The 8/3 L.1.1 American Ship

SHELDEN Master, will load here at the above Port, and will For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, October 10, 1884.

Captain be Haan, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

tion for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

Captain BARNET, due bir will have immediate despatch for the above

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND (Calling at PORT, DARWIN & QUEENS, LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE

RUSSELL & Co.,

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW. CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Tickets granted to PORT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA. Captain Arraun, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 12th November, at This Vessel has unusually good Cabin

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Sailing Vessels.

For Freight, apply to Russell & Co. Hongkong, September 18, 1884. 1583

BUSSELL & Co.

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ARRIVALS. October 25, 1884 :--Bellona, German steamer, 789, Schaefer 1807 Newchwang October 18, Boans. - SIEMSSEN

Douglas, British steamer, 982, S. Ashton Forchow October 22, Amoy 23, and Swatow 24, General.—Douglas Steamship Co. Esmeralda, British steamer, 895, E. Taylor. Manila October 23, Hemp and Coffee RUSSELL & Co. Thibet, British steamer, 1,671, W. D. Mudic, Yokohama October 18, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

C. T. Hook, British steamer, 902, W Jarvis, Saigon October 20, General. SIEMSSEN & Co.

DEPARTURES. October 25 :--Chateau Renaud, French corvette, for Kee-Sacramento, for Manila Carisbrooks, for Sydney, &c. Bellona, for Whampoa. Yangteze, for Shanghai. Welcombe, for Yokohama.

Leonora, for Manila Inhigenia, for Yokohama. Kong Beng, for Swatow. Glaucus, for London.

Per Douglas, from Coast Ports, Messre H. Elles and Nicholls, Drs. Palmer and Mackay, Mrs Pollock and child, and 186 Per Emeralda, from Manile, Captain Scharel, and 109 Chinese. Por Thibet, from Yokohama, 35 cabins, 70 steorage, and 25 Chinese,

DEPARTED. Per Carisbrooke, for Port Darwin, &c., 2 Per Yangtaze, for Shanghai, 3 Euro peans, and 10 Chinese. Per Activ, for Whampon, 51 Chinese. Per Welcombe, for Yokohama, 5 of Capt.

TO DEPART. Per Leonora, for Manila, 3 Europeans. Per Ipiligenia, for Yokohama, 1 European, and 10 Chinese. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 200 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS: The British steamer Esmeralda reports: First part light variable breeze fine weather with Northerly swell; latter part strong N.E. monsoon with heavy N.E. swell. The Douglas roports :- At Foochow anchorage steamers Taku, Tiverton and Welle steamer in Amoy on 23rd inst., Celebra; stre. in Swatow, on 24th inst., Namoa, Danube Quongsang, Pechili, Royand Rosslyn

CARGOES. Per American ship Great Admiral, to New | at 7.15 p.m. York, sailed October 8th : - 9,760 rolls Matting, 3,065 pkgs. Firecrackers, 3,400 boxes Palm Leaf Fans, 544 boxes Cassia; 200 pkgs. Gall Nuts, 100 pkgs. Joss Sticks, 100 pkgs. Straw Cuffs, 50 casks Soy, 60 boxes Cassia Oil, 30 bdls. Rattan, 35 pkgs. Chairs and 716 pkgs. Furniture, 33 pkgs. Chairs and 716 pkgs. Merchandise. bags Supar, 59 bags Pepper, 237 bales Gambier, 1,159 rolls Matting, 890 pks. Soy, 680 boxes Oil. 257 boxes Cassia. 125 pkgs. Firecrackers, 540 pkgs. Samshoo, 70 bales Feathers, 3,226 pkgs. Ten (unknown) and 15,208 pkgs. Merchandise.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

Per Polyhymnia, at 8.30 a.m., on Monday, the 27th inst. For SHANGHAL.— Per Fushun, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 27th inst, instead of as pre-For AMOY AND MANILA. Per Esmeralda, at 4 30 p.m., on Monday, the 27th inst.

For BANGKOK. Per Vortigern, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 27th inst., instead of previously For SAIGON .-Per Loric, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 27th just. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. For STRAITS, COLOMBO, and BOM- the Consul cleared the Holien for

Per Medusa, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday the 28th inst. For TIENTSIN Per Chiedung, at 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 28th inst, instead of as previously notified.

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Per Thiet, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 80th inst For PORT DARWING THURSDAY IS:

Per Mount Lebanon, departure postponed till further notice.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

RELIGIOUS SERVICES Union Church.—Service in Chinese. P.M. Roy. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services the Mission Church, Queen's Read will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in

the German language, by Rev. E. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten I, M., in the Chapel of the Berlin, Foundling House, Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. 9 4. M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

3 p.m. Hailoong leaves for Hollow. 4 p.m. - Fushun leaves for Shanghai. 5 p.m. Lemeralda lenves for Manila, &c.

General Memoranda. WEDNESDAY: October 20 :-11 a.m.-Auction of Sundries at H.M.'s Ordnance Stores, Queen's Road East. 2 p.m. -Auction of Stock-in-Trade, &c., of the French Dispensary. 3,30 & 9 p.m. - Bazaer at Public Gardens.

FRIDAY, October 31: Noon.—Meeting of Shareholders of Canton Ins. Office, Ltd., in the General Agents' offices, No. 7, Queen's Road. List of Contributions to the Hongkon Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent u before this date:

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The publication of this issue commenced

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1884. Per British ship Forest King, to San IT is quite evident from the special Francisco, sailed October 9th :-2,300 bags cablegram from Amoy published in and Rice, 310 bags Tapicca, 235 Coffee, 164 other column that Admiral Courbet has other column that Admiral Courbet has established a complete blockade of the Formesan ports. The steamer Holien, a British vessel which has been running regularly between Amoy and Formosa. was not allowed on her last trip even to discharge her cargo at Tamsui. It appears that the Folien left Amoy for Tamsul on the 23rd-three days after the notification of the blockade was published in Hongkong. A similar no-

tification was published by the British.
Consul in Amor on the 21st Octobertwo days before the Folcien left Amoy for Tamsui-so the conclusion may be drawn that the object of the Agents to des | and rigorous patching the steamer was practically to test the question whether the Frenchin-tended to close the Formoson ports to trade of all kinds, or whether they merely wished to put a stop to the running of contraband. Apparently the British Consul at Amoy thought the French might allow the vessel to confinue trading so long as she did not carry any contraband, for, in a notice, dated the 22nd, he stated : Clearances for the Pormosan Ports issued by this Office Per Douglas, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the any regulations, which the Breach Navel those Ports. It is to be assumed that

Taumil 1997 The Control of the Contr the French have completely closed tions in the Soudan is the the Formosan ports to every kind of trade. A special telegram we make they were firing upon Chinese junks which For FOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN, tattempted either to enter or leave Tomthat is, how long is the entire trade of Per Guldris, at 5 p.m.; on Tuesday; the Formess to be completely gropped; Il 28th inst. French have occupied the whole of the lother Bills will be brought before Parlie-Pormosan ports, we see little prospect ment at the present sitting. of the resumption of the Lends with file feland for another six months. It is than sufficient troops on the Pormoran VILLE BEISBANE SYDNEY AND EDEST SE the present time to hold MELBOURNE, &c., &c. Per Toucan, at 5 to it, on Tuesday; the According to the various reports, in 11th November. fact the French have not enough troops at Keeling to warrant their occupying

This was however, the position of affairs while Admiral Courbet was endeavouring to occupy Tamsui with a small Bu.m. - Kong Beng leaves for Ewalow landing force. The smallness, and, as and Bangkok. The servel showed, the insufficiency of die force with which the Admiral endeavoured to effect the occupation of Tameni; the fact that no effort has since been made to repeat the operation, and for the limited area occupied by the French camen which have been hitherto held in at Keelung, all prove that Admiral Courbet has not men enough at to occupy two out of the Pornosanports. To obtain the complete control of Northern Formosa along Admirel Courbet will probably require wireinformement of two or three thousand men. If the occupation of the whole of the Formoson ports is contemplated, then the French will require altogether there at least ten thousand men. But where are these troops to be obtained? They certainly cannot be spared from Tonquia while heavy Chinese armies are con-

centrated on the frontiers : they do not

appear to be coming out from France.

If then Formosa is to be blockeded until

considerable reinforcements can reach

greater part of the leland is brought

under French control, we can see no

prospect of the Formosen trade being

THE rendition by the Government here

re-opened until the Spring.

Admiral Courbet or until Ather

of the two prisoners implicated in the Wei-chau-rebellion and the discharge from custody of the eleven men who were charged, we believe, with killing one or more members of a hostile clan, will take the community somewhat by surprise. It was generally expected that the men who have been handed over to the Chinese authorities would be discharged, and that the men who have been set free would be renditedif we may be allowed to use a conveniont word which is not in the dictionary. The offence of the two men who have been given up, and possibly decapitated by this time, was clearly of a political nature. They were villagers driven into rebellion by excessive taxation, and as rebels, they attacked a body of two hundred soldiers, and killed several of these braves before they had time to run away. All this was clearly shown by the evidence taken at the police-court here and by the letters of our correspondents who visited the district at the time. The evidence against the eleven men was not tiken in public, and we are mable to say whather it justified their rendition or not. But in regard to the two Wei-chau men, they deserved .protection, as political offenders, 736 more than Communists, and others, who engage in wholesale slaughter out of mire devilment, and yet find shelter under the British flug. These two Weichan men were in arms against the extortion and the rascality of Chinese officials. Unfortunately they had no one to plead their cause here. There were lawyers engaged to obtain their rendition, and these intensely ignorant Chiliese villagers from the mainland were practically at their mercy. The whole business is a disgrace to the Government. The eleven men who on the other hand have been discharged were, or professed to be. Roman Catholic converts, and the priests, from Bisliop Raimoudi downwards, were turning every stone to procure their release. We presume the action of the Ibcal Government was directed, in both cases, by instructions from Lome, Every one knows, however, that the decision of a distant court of appeal must depend very much on the way in which a case is presented. We fear that equal justice has not been done in these two cases.

Affairs at Tamsui. SPECIAL CABLEGRAM TO 'CHINA MAIL.

Per Great Northern Telegraph Co.'s Line. Amov. Oct. 20th, 10.49 am. The steamer Fokien was sent from sere to Tamsui on the 23rd instant

She was stopped at that port by the French, who refused to allow her to discharge any cargo or to permit any one on board to land,

She returned to Amoy and reached tere at six o'clock this morning. The blockade of Formosa is complete

TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, Oct. 23. THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT. Parliament was opened to day by Royal

The Queen's Speech refers to the painful uncertainty and the want of information which exist as to the state of affairs in the will until further notice, he subject to Bondan, and applauds the energy, courage I and resource displayed by General Gordon Authorities may see fit to impose at in the defence of Khartourn. It states that troops are advancing to the restme of Dongola, and that further pecuniary provision The position then clearly is that I will be necessary to meet the cost of opera-

The Spech expresses regret at the state affairs on the Transvani frontier, which demands vigi ant attention, and the Government has under consideration the THURSDAY, ISLAND, COOK- | gui burlout. The chief question how is best means of accuring a strict observance how long is this state of affairs to lest, of the Convention the fact is seen to the The introduction of a Bill for the extenside of the Franchise is althoused, and no

> THE HOUSE OF LORIS. known that the l'reach have not more. The House of Lords voted the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, after a abort debate.

WAR WINKS Mujor General Scratchiev has been atthe courtry round the mines, so as to pointed High Commissioner for New enable the coal there to be worked. Guinea.

PASSED OARIS - 2 nchuses Oct. 2 . Plint thire, Texcer, and Gleneagles, Oct. 14.

The next FRENCH MAXL, per the M. M. deamer Irouaddy, left Singapore for Samon and this port on Saturday, the 25th instant, at Noon, and may be expacted here on of about Saturday, the Int November and

The B. S. Attentioner left Singapore for this port on the 19th instant. The 8. S. Mason left Singapore for this port

on the 20th instant. The S.S. Gleifrum left Singapore for this port on the 21st inst. on the 23rd inst

H. R. H. Prince Oscar of Sweden is ox pected at Manile on the 30th instant.

THE M. Mi: Leanunddy, with the next French and Australian mails, left Singapore for Saigon and Hongkong to day, at

THE gunboate Midge and Monocacy were on the 22nd instant. H. B. M.'s corvette Sapplire was at Sharp Peak on the same date. The Andapiona was at Amoy on the Swalow on the 24th.

wonderfully made in the letter from our Freshow correspondent. Of late the minds of the community at the port have been greatly disturbed by the exciting events on the Min, but we did not realise this circumstance thoroughly until this poetical offusion caine before us.

The adjourned enquiry into the circumstances connected with the death of the Chinawoman Lai Knay Hi, who was drowned through the upsetting of a sampan by the S.S. Powers, on the 19th inst., has been further adjourned until Wednesday next, owing to the absence of Captain Goggin, of the Powan, from the Colony.

year is in the announcement of Messry Lane, Crawford & Co. that they have received their annual supply of Lette's Diaries. These Diaries fare supplied in port San Quintin will shortly leave Manila almost every form in which they are likely to be serviceable and are undoubtedly the most popular and generally useful diaries in existence.

THE Sagami Mari, Captain Day, which Cathedral,left here for Yokohama on the 6th instant, reported, on her arrival at the latter port on the 14th instant, as follows :- On the 10th instant, in lat. 29° N. long. 127° 14' paned an immense quantity of cases and tins of petroleum oil. Lowered a boat and picked up three cases marked C. J. T. C. (in square.)

The Japan Mail of the 16th instant says His Excellency Sir George Bowen returned from Miyanosh'ta yesterday. are glad to be able to state that His Excellency's health is considerably improved, and that a few more weeks in Japan will probably repair the ill effects of the Hong- 20th instant. kong climate. Sir George will be officially Foreign Affairs, and will proceed to Kobe to-morrow night, in company with the sympathy that we record the decease of the Honorable P. Le Poer Trench, by the P. & O. steamship Thibet.

Tee lukong Lok Asow, 388, who was sentenced to six months' hard labour, on the 18th inst., by the Police Magistrate for larceny of various articles belonging to Police Constables Howell and Macaulay in January last, was this morning discharged from gool, as it appears there is an ordinance in force in the colony by which a Police Magistrate has not the power to pass sentence upon a prisoner for larcenies committed over hix menths before the charge is preferred

against him. The lukong was re-arrested immediately upon his release and will probably be committed for trial at the Supreme Court, upon three distinct charges for larceny, another cass against him having come to light since the 18th inst,

Word Kum On and Chan Akee; the two men who were tried at the Police Court in May last on a charge of murder in Chinew territory, and who have been confined in Victoria Gaol ever since, were taken out last Thursday levening and conveyed, in charge of Inspector Quincey, on board the S. S. Activ, lying in the harbour, and there handed over to a Chinese Government official, the taotal of Canton, we believed hable importance in the near future of the Lost evening the Actio proceeded with the trade relations between Canada and China. two unfortunate men to Kowloom city and there landed the prisoners, with the tion. The Commission will go fully into probable that they have cased to exist. The whole particulars of the trial of these men, who were believed to be implicated in the rising which eccurred at Nimshup in the Hwai-show district, last February, were Secretary of State, and we presume that it is by direct order from the home Govern ment that the two men have been given sonable supposition is that there has been cruiser Isis, hitherto the fastest man-ofup to the Chinese authorities.

from home stating that the London newswe published another telegram stating that been 19ft.

a speech that the British mayy should be a whose type the public would gladly see rematch at least for the navies of France and Italy combined. Considering the immense mercantile interests of England, her financial resources, and the fact that she maintains but a small army, there can no doubt that her navy should be capable of meeting any combination of European navies likely to be used against her. The importance of the telegraphic announcement respecting Sir Thomas Brassey's remarks lies in the circumstance that it shows considerable attention is now being directed in England to the question of The 8. 8. Albang left Baigen for this port strengthening the Navy, by the prominent politicians of the country.

News has just reached Manila of the assassination of the Governor of the Ladrone or Mariana Islands. (D'Angel de Pazos y Vels) a group of islands, belonging to Spain, situated between 13 and 21 latitude and 144° and 146° longitude. It appears that shortly after eight o'clock on the evening of 2nd August, the Governor, while entering still guarding the settlement at Foothow the gate of his palace at Agaila from his levening walk, was shot dead by the sentry at the gate. The bullet, fired from a rifle, broke the Governor's vertebral column 23rd instant and the gunboat Est was in and pierced his heart, causing instantaneous death. His assessin, who is scarcely twenty years of age, immediately bolted in Turns is a) piece of, postry fearfully and the direction of the hills, crying out the Governor is dead. At the close of the following day he was arrested by a civilian. At his examination, he stated that his reason for assassinating the Governor-was because he had pledged his word to do so, to a body of his comrades, who had conspired

to messacre the heads of departments and principal residents in the capital of the islands, after accomplishing which they were to enrich themselves at their leisure. Fortunately the diabolical conspiracy fell through. All those implicated in rested. Communication with the islands and Manila being so very infrequent the Actthere to engage any vessel available to convey A sign of the approach of the end of the thenews to Manila as rapidly as possible. The American schooner Bartola was selected for the mission; she arrived at Manila on the 20th instal It is rumoured that the transfor the Mariana Islands with the new Governor and two companies of soldiers.

> SERVICES-OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND I TO-MORROW. -20TH SUNDAY

8a.m. Parade Service. Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion. J. B. Ost.

11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. The Colonial Chaplain. 5 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Colonial Charlain. St. Peter's Church .-

5 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. St. Stephen's Church (all services in Ohi-The Bishop. p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon,

Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau.

THE British steamer Phra Chom Klao, Capt. Stratton, arrived at Manila from Bangkok, with 29,324 picula rice, on the

entertained this evening by the Minister of Iris, says the Nagasaki Rising Sun and Express, with feelings of regret and Rev. Bernard-Thadee Petitjean, Bishop of Myriophyte and Apostolic Vicar of the Catholic Faith in Japan, who succumbed to the effects of a lingering illness on Tuesday, the 7th instant, at the comparatively early ago of 55 years,—25 of which have been spent in Mission work in Japan and Loochoos. Decessed's constitution had been breaking up for the past five years, and for several mouths his recovery had been considered altogether hopeless.

> SEVERE and lengthened shock of earthquake was felt at Yokohama on the morning of the loth instant. In this instance there were none of the usual premonitory symptoms; the shock came on instantly. the initial movement being almost as severe as any other portion. The time of commencement was 4.21. 33 a.m. and the duration about fifty seconds. A second shock was felt a few minutes later; and numeroul tremors were perceptible until past five o'clock. Fortunately little or no damage appears to have been done. Many small articles were thrown down in houses and clocks were stopped, amongst them the clock in the tower at the Machigwaisho, which

commission appointed by the Dominion Government has proceeded to British Columbia to examine and report upon the question of Chinese immigration into that province. In view of the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Dominion to the Pacific Ocean, and the proa deep and wide-spread interest has been aroused throughout Canada on this questhe whole case, and it is hoped find a satisfactory solution to the problem.

with the Esser earthquake is the permanafter a few days it increased to 8it. subsiding afterwards to fit, at which height the water has since stood. The most rea-

peated more frequently on the Bench. An American journal has this record of his latest ruling :- Three Milwaukee lawyers put in a bill for \$25,000 for service in setling an estate worth \$35,000. Judge Thomas Drummond, who was on the bench promptly disposed of them. He said Gontlemen, you consider yourselves good awyers. How much more are your services worth to your client than mine to the people ! You have charged \$25,000 for 60 service. Could you not be content each of you, to take my provata for the same time? These charges are infamous. They are such as men who are scoundrels and thieves at heart would make. charge of \$15,000 is cut down to \$1,000 those of \$5,000 each to \$500. Repeat such a piece of rapine in this court and I will dishar every one of you.

Taking fifteen years as the minimum. there were, in 1882, 16,500,000 persons in England and Wales of marriageable age. Of thuse 8,750,000 were unmarried and 1.500.000 widows or widowers. The number of married women under twenty vears of age was nearly six times that of married mon under that ago, and the number of women under twenty-five years of age who were married was nearly double that of the men who had entered the holy estate. There were 72,000, or 21 per cent. more bachelors between fifteen and thirtyfive years of age than there were spinsters. and of spinsters over thirty-five years of age there were 130,000, or 33 per cent. more than of bachclors. The preponderance of widows over widowers, again, is remarkable. The census returns show this to be unmistakably the case. There were in 1881 close upon 1,000,000 widows ; 57,000 were under thirty-five years of age. In Ireland and Scotland the number of widows was in each case three times that of widowers .-Brooklyn Union.

In spite of the lateness of the season, new attractions are added every day to the cosmopolitan entertainment afforded by the Health Exhibition. Japan has determined dening version of God save the Queen European ears with their native music. The stream of visitors shows few signs of | horse! decreasing at present, though a larger proportion of them wear a provincial aspect.

THE Gaulois says :- 'It well becomes, in sooth, that cynically calculating nation, so ferociously egotistical, so incapable of the least sentiment of generosity; that nation which limits its civilising mission in the world to getting Gordon to re-establish slavery in the Soudan, and to stultify millions of men by the sale of opium, of which she has reserved to horself the jealous and dishonouring monopoly; that nation which 11 a.m. -Morning Prayer, &c., Revs. won the battle of Tel-el-Kebir by volleys of banknotes: that nation which plundered. fate of the Chinese defenders of Foochow, of and he will live as well in Africa as over-weeningness and insults of England owards us do not revolt!

> ALLUDING to the recent meeting of the Emperora of Russia. Austria, and Germany at Skierniwice, Poland, the New York Mail and Express says: The great armies of the three empires impose burdens which makethe people groan, and it would remove much embarrassment from the government of each if the expense of the army could be largely reduced. The official reports in 1881 gave the strength and annual cost of Europe's armies, on a peace footing, as fol

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Belgium	46,277	8,787,90
France	470,600	100,007,62
Germany	419,659	92,573,40
Great Britain	133,720	65,000,00
Greeca	12,397	1,494,86
Italy	199,577	37,953,75
Notherlands	61,803	10,266,99
Portugal	35,733	4,342,92
Roumania	130,158	3,310,19
Russia	787,910	144,000,00
Servia	14,150	869,13
Spain	330,000	49,146,49
Switzerland	106,102	2,419,21
Turkey	157,667	24,763,00
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The outbreak of war causes a great excannion both in the numbers and in the exnemes of the armies of the countries affected and military enterprises have occasioned some changes in the foregoing record, but the statistics substantially represent the strength and cost of Europe's armies in times of peace. That is, 3,201,971 ablebodied men are taken from the industries of those lifteen nations for military service in times of peace, and the people are taxed \$595,615,603 annually for their support.

the new Chileen cruiser Kemeralda, that recently obtained the mean speed of 181 a settlement of the upper strate or crust, war, has a maximum speed of 18 knots per globe under the Equator. People who like the expense of the removal, I think have en that the space provincely occupied by hour; she is, however, nuarmored and things made concrete in the same fration would be no difficulty in collecting subscripthe water has been corresched apon comparatively lightly armed. The Esme- may be interested to learn that the sheets of tions for the purpose among residents. A rewitisys ago we published a telegram Colchester is supplied with water from an rokle may be described as a casemated artesian wall in the chalk at the height of monitor with high freeboard and every Peter's weigh 708, 810 lb., and would cover | defray the expense of lighting the Gardens 137ft, above car level, but the depth of essential to make her sea-worthy for any a good acre and a half of ground if apread with lanterna. papers were the ting on the Beitle i Covern the well is not given. It is in this well royage. She carries 10-inch, 23-ton, breach out flat. The re-covering of the dome has . These band promettades are almost our ment the desirability of increasing the that the permatent rise of 7ft, has taken loading, very long-range bow, and stern just been completed at a cost of £8,000 to only evening entertainments in Hongkong, place. In another well the water rose to gone that sweep through more than 180° | the Vatican, the old sheathing requiring especially during the nummer mentle. strength of the British Navy Yesterday 42ff. its greatest previous height having of the horizon, protected with steel shields such continuous repairs that it was found and capable of penetrating twenty inches botter to replace it.

| Sir Thomas Brassey, M. P. had contended in | Junus Thomas Drammond is an official of iron armor. Besides these she carries on each broadside three six-inch broachloading rifles, capable of penetrating eleven inches of iron armor. These powerful guns are worked by the most perfect system of labor-saving hydraulic machinery yet de-The Esmeralda carries, in addition to the above. Hotchkiss' revolving cannon. Gardner and Gatling repeating guns. mounted in every available place, even in her tops (mast-heads), all protected with steel shields. These latter, weapons are mainly for defence against torpodo-boats. The striking features of the Esmeralda are her moderate size and comparatively light armor and small draft of water, her high speed and her powerful armament. especial reference to the possibility trouble between the United States raid our defenceless Pacific ports. pare the Esmeralda as she is with the Chicago as she is promised. But comparison is impossible. The Esmeralda could as easily whip the Chicago as the Merrimac did the old Cumbertand in the beginning of our war. -N. Y. Post.

rieses they employ took place the other morning at the Clichy gate. About cloven skull had evidently been broken by the down to the nostrile and was clotted there in the hair; and the poor brute, its members stiffened in death, lay on its side at the bottom of the cart. You have nothing declare?' asked the donumier. 'No. nothing, ' replied the carter; 'I am taking my poor horse to the knacker's : it broke its leg and I was obliged to kill it myself. The customs officer was about to let the cart pass without any further inspection when he noticed a wicked leer in the carter's eyes, and approaching the dead horse he laid his hand on the hind-quarters. They appeared singularly constructed. He callhis colleagues, and they discovered at once that the horse was made of pasteboard. It was an admirable imitation, and must orinot to be beaten by China, and has out-ginally have cost a good price. In the done the Chinese restaurant by an exact flank on which it lay was an opening, and copy of a Tokio esting-house. Those who inside it was stuffed with hares and parare bold enough to dare either may, or may tridges. Of course the whole was confisnot, be of opinion that the Japanese ments cated and the game sent to the Paris hoscrime, forty one in number, have been ar- is preferable to the bird's-nest soup and pitals as usual. The carter was taken betepid wine offered by the Celestials-varied fore the police commissary, to whom he as these dainties are by some excellent confessed that he had been using his dum-French dishes, for which divers are indebt- my horse with success for more than a ing Governor despatched a boat to Yap, ed to the culinary skill of Mr Franklin- week at the different gates of Paris, and and accompanied by a deafening and mad- that he sold his game to great Paris restaurateurs. He refused, however, to name any on Chinese instruments. The Tokio din- of his customers, but added that the horse ner, consisting of a variety of beans, ear- had not been made for the purpose of conshaped mushrooms, &c., in gravy thickened | traband; he had bought it at the sale of the with the starch of the Kuzu tree, and materiel of a military panorama that recentfollowed by slices of salted burdock and ly became bankrupt. Another dedge of fragrant cherry-flower tea, is certainly not these ingenious poachers is that of the unappetising when you can find your way to runaway horse. The ectroi employes used it through the interminable arcades and to see a horse gallop furiously past them corridors. Nor do the Japanese assail and hear the stout gentleman that mounted him yell: Stop him! Stop my runaway On one occasion, at the Auteni gate, a brave douanier did stop the runaway. The truth was then discovered The horse had been trained to play the trick, and the stout gentleman was padded with game. The smugglers in the North of France train dogs in a similar way to help them in their contraband business.

the African explorer, stated, with regard to

the use of spirits among his men :- Two

years ago I solved the problem of health in Equatorial Africa. We have now fewer deaths with 155 employes on the Congo Lau Amui, who discribed himself as an If gullant France, with pade, can ever look and burned poor defenceless than we had five years ago when we fellahs at Alexandria; it well becomes such only fourteen. The African climate is not a nation to denounce to Europe " the useless unlies thy, provided that you feed properly \$74, from No. 6 Gough Street last night. cruelty, the unnecessary work of devast- and avoid spirits. The whole secret lies in ation" of our brave seamen, and to pity the diet. Give a man the right kind of food men who were not pirates, but soldiers England. The great mistake that has been and sailors." It is not so far from the banks | made hitherto has been in expecting Euroof the river Min to those of the Ganges that | peans to face an African sun on an African we do not know how you put down the diet. The secret of health is to supply the rising of 1857 in India. What would you European with European food wherever he have said if the French Press had raised its | may be. The quality of the food kills or it voice in favour of the revolted sepoys? saves. It is the same with four-footed You allow yourselves towards France animals as with man. Feed him generously observations which you pretend are made with the food on which he has been reared, "without anger and without jealousy;" and | and he will thrive and grow fat in regions because the bombardment of Foochow has where he would have perished if he had caused the price of tea to rise in the London tried to live on native fare.' Well, supmarket, you dare to threaten us with the pose you had to victual this expedition to discontent of Germany! Enough of that! relieve Khartoum, how would you allow-There is not a party in France which the ance the men. Mr Stanley? Let me tell you first what I would not take. They should have no spirits and no pickles Pickles mean fever on the Congo, and spirits mean heat, apoplexy, or sunstroke. as I have proved over and over under my own personal coservation; have no pickles there now, and if you are wise you will have none on the Nile What, then, would you give the men <u> Évery night et dinner time every man i</u> the expeditionary force should have a gil of madeira. Generous wine is a great preservative of health, and is certainly no dearer than rum or brandy. The allowance of fresh bread and biscuit should be about 2 lb. per head. I presume you will have bakeries at every cataract to supply fresh bread for the expedition; and as for meat remember that variety is a great essential. Let the men have Australian meat, Chicago pressed beef. Californian salmon, &c.; it is as easy to carry a pound of fish in a tin as a pound of beef, and just as cheap. The men think they are being cared for royally. and it costs no more than if they were fed on monotonous mutton every day for six months. Tinned beef does not go bad in the hottest climate. Then, of course, you will take tea, coffee, chocolate, and condensed milk : and whatever you do. don't forget jam. It is a cheap and-wholesome relish for dry bread and biscuits, and is very popular with soldiers. Medicines, of course, the doctors will look after."

> The clergyman in a certain town, as the custom is, having published the banns of grounds a good and durable band-stand matrimony between two persons, was follow- but it is not placed where it can be used. ed by the clerk's reading the hymn begin- It was provided through the liberality of ning with these words; Mistaken souls, the Parsee community, and the Government who dream of heaven.

government is Liberal alderman despaired to a position where it is of ne use whatever. of bringing home to his hearers the exact extravagance for which Lord Beaconsheld ready to do what he can for the benefit was responsible. After casting about for the community, and I think he would be No longer gay uniforms gliddened our sight. The fastest sea going war vessel affoat is some time he hit upon a happy way of pre- studying our desires if he got the stand resenting his figures picturesquely. The moved to a more suitable site. unnecessary millions squandered over the A band-stand is not only accommodation military pionis to Cyprus would, he assured for the performers, but it should also inhis audience, if reduced to halfpence, make prove the music. a belt two halfpence wide all round the If the Government is unwilling to defray lead which now cover the dome of St. They would also, I believe, be happy t

CRICKET.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS versus THE WORLD. This match, which was commenced yesterday, was continued to-day and ended in defeat of the Schools by an innings and twelve runs, the latter making a very poor show in their second innings. When the stumps were drawn last even-

ing the World's team had begun their innings and had succeeded in making 69 for the loss of two wickets, and the two 'not outs. Rico and G. S. Coxon were first at the wickets this morning. Coxon fell a victim to one of D'Aeth's straight ones before he had added anything to his yesterday's score, and Rice played one into the Scoretary's hands after adding 5 to score, bringing it up to 37. Stuart played a good innings for 35 and Barfl added 26 to the total before being caught out by Wood. The innings finished for 181, leaving the Schools 68 to the THE Paris correspondent of the Pioneer re- bad. Wood was unfortunately run out after laten the following incidents in regard to contributing 17 to the score and the wickets collection of the octroi duties on game at then fell fast, no one getting into double same fate as Wood when he had knocked a big cart arrived there with a very up a dozon. Shortly after 3.30 the last distind load; it was a dead horse whose wicket fell, the total score being only 50, blow of a club. The blood had flowed the World thus being the victors by 12 runs

To finish the day's sport a scratch match was started, just as the Band of the Buffs appeared upon the ground to inspirit the players and entertain the spectators, of whom there were a considerable number rathered on and around the Cricket Ground.

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Police Intelligence. (Before A. G. Wise, Esq.) -Saturday, Oct. 25.

LARCENY. Loung Afuk, a coolie, was convicted stealing a pair of cotton trousers belonging to a Chinawoman, living in Third Street, yesterday. A previous conviction for larceny of clothing was proved against the In the course of an interview. Mr Stanley. defendant and he was sent to prison for three months' hard labour.

A FAISE CHARGE. Yau Akok, a chair coolie, was charged by stealing clothing and money to the value of Complainant's story was to the effect that he arrived here yesterday from Shanghai. He went with a friend who had come down from Shanghai with him to defendant's house. No. 6 Gough Street, where the defendant told him he could lodge He put his box and blanket on the bed the room on the ground floor. There were \$61, ten of which belonged to his friend, the box, besides some clothing. When he got up this morning the box was open and the SoI and four jackets were gone. He reported the case to the police and the jackets were found under defendant's bed Defendant slept in the same room. This story was corroborated by Chung

at Tsoi, the friend who accompanied the complainant from Shanghai. Defendant stated that yesterday complainant and his friend came to his house and asked for lodgings. At 7.30 p.m. they each went out with a jacket to pawn but Feared be the fubble crowd that burn'd his chair came back and said that the shops were He passed through dangers few young men wor closed and asked defendant to advance hem some money. Defendant gave the complainant 37 and received a blanket and jackets as security. Complainant then went out with the money. -

A water coolie living nr the same house orroborated defendant's evidence and the nterpreter at the Central Station stated that when complainant's friend was examined in the charge room he denied having given any money to complainant to keep. The complainant admitted that he had never asked defendant about his missing

Defendant was discharged.

CORRESPONDENCE

OUR BAND STAND.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, Oct. 25th. DEAR SIE, -Be so good as to give publi-

ity to the following few lines. In your issue of the 30th September Kamptee suggested that the Band of the Buffe should kindly play more frequently n the Public Gardens. It would, I think, Mr Editor, be an imovement if the Band could be accommo

dated in a band-stand. I am awere that

there is in an ont-of-the-way corner of the official who had control of the arrangements In the last days of Conservative mis. in the Gardens considerately consigned it Sir George Bowen appears to be ever

Foochow. (From our Correspondent.)

and although the situation here may not large and most destructive fire broke out in have been particularly agreeable, most of the City on Friday, the 17th instant, when the missionaries who fled have now re over two hundred and fifty houses were turned. The recent fighting has already destroyed. The origin of the confingration apparently been forgotten, and the Chinese is not known. avour the idea that all difficulties have to training for the winter meeting (fixed yesterday proved a great success and were the day. The former appears the more occasions. The latter, knowing themselves correct thing during the present splendid to be well protected pro tem, take a mean city gates :- A good specimen of the figured but Holworthy, who suffered the 15th instant between a Naval Eleven the natives of Foochow without incessantly the scores, which may prove interesting to than resort to this course it would be, perbered that their greatest man, Mr Olyma, was not in the match owing to ill health, and that the team was not a particularly

> Bub, Lt. Anstruther, b Gardiner. Lt. Mowhay, b King. Burt, b Greaves... Marcacaux, c Phippa, b Cole, ... Capt. Hotham, not out, 15
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NAVAL BLEVEN H. M. S. CHAMPION' AND 'MIDGE."

strong one :-

placed upon the boards, and gave the greatest satisfaction to a large house. The prologue was eloquently delivered by Mr Caldecot Smith, and ran as follows :-We meet again; through troubles have we passed But trust of fighting we have seen the last. Give me a word anout the war, and then I'll drop the subject, pain must have an end. Upon the incan advantage that she took. Her nobler feelings surely she must drown. And Mars indeed be robbed of Glory's crown. Here, war is o'er, we trust that peace may reig And no bad chance bring back the French again The ill is past, we meet again with joy Those who have been to Hongkong and Amor But one less fled, we ne'er again may meet Our 'Lordly one,' the agent of our fleet He did not want to fight, so ran away. . Hoping, perhaps, to fight another day. Another name you know, old ' Fancy free', Not like the 'J of J's who'er he be He'll tell you all he knows and plenty more. If you're not here, in after days he'll score Off greenest griffins, and the tale will tell. How here he fought, and how the fight befell He'd won the fight, and saved the settlement If you are here, I trust you ne'er will say. He unto Amoy did flee away. But I would speak of one, who long has been A power, unfelt, but always calm, serene. Doing his best whenever he is ask'd, What can ho do, when Inberals call to task Each placky movement and ne'er spare the blad

was given on Friday last by the A. D. C.

at the Gymnax Theatre, when the burlesque

of "William Tell with a Vengeance" was

And now to local themes I'd call your though Do you think the pond and island dearly bong We hope, success to cricket and the grass And trust some day to see the house of glass. A word of thanks to our protecting tare. Both of the Union Jack and Stripes and Stars. We're gled to have them with us and we trust Nothing will call for sword or bayonet thrust. We hope to play our consinuat Base hall, We'll lure them on to cricket if we fall. And when they leave us for some distant shore.

If each bold action leads not to their fame.

We shall regret their loss -I'll say no more. The song which appeared to take most was the following; one of the others certainly being in somewhat had taste, and not appreciated by the audience :-

I DON'T KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT THAT, Foochow is just slightly in love with itself To the casual visitor's view. We think ourselves upright, no lovers of pelf, Unrelfish and generous too. We never talk gossip, no scandal relate, Nor steal e'en the price of a mat, Pay teamen in full, nover squeeze in the weight, But I don't know so much about that.

Chorus.

Ob' Banks do make them stop. That was the cry of a buyer But the more he eried wee! They bought the bills so. - That the Export grew constantly higher, In Foochow a custom's supposed to prevail. Reporting your teas as you buy.
But sad to relate publish'd prices don't fail To be in most cases a lie. When Changes are asked to explain the effeir Their answer of course is quite pat ; The ton boy's to blame, they will always declare But I'm not quite so sure about that. Ponchow had la ely a terrible fright. The laws of its splendours was shorn. The husbands who had not the courage to scoot. While living grass widows grew fat. They swear they were longsome and wretched to But I've serious double about that. When recently Frenchman were making things | Taken of Mours Pelconer de Co.'s Premises. We all ran great risk from the throng Of discomfitted braves, who would valiantly storm THERMOMETER-9 a.M. Any foreign barbarian hong. 'm told that 'The Bold'un' declared to his boy Singlehanded I did it that's flat Yet somewhere I heard be made tracks for Amoy. So I'm not quite so sure about that,

The new Viceroy, Yang Chang Chune,

has just arrived, bringing with him two

thousand two hundred troops. The settlement, up to the time I write, is quiescent Foochow. Oct. 22nd.

and I hear that the natives in the City are Foochow has cortainly been lively intely, quiet and re-commencing business,

Our first Athletic Sports began yesterbeen amicably settled. The tea sesson is day and will finish this afternoon, after gradually drawing to a close, and our small the mail has closed. The weather is community are chiefly devoting their time all that could be desired, and the sports or the 11th, 12th and 13th of December). largely attended by the community. The The whole of the ponies are looking well, natives also attended in large numbers, and but of course they require more exercise to at this juncture I cannot help condemning reduce their superfluous flesh. Cricket the rough treatment they receive at the and theatricals are also now the order of hands of youthful foreigners upon such weather, and the eleven are not losing time advantage by assighting the unfortunate in practising, with a view to retaining their wretches if they happen, through ignorance, honours when they compete again with the to intrude where foreigners are alone allowed Hongkong team. A match was played on to tread. There is a method of controlling from H. M. vessels Champion and Midge probing them in the ribs with sticks, which and the Foochow Club. The following are is anything but a pleasant sensation. Rather your Cricket Club; but it must be remem- haps, better not to give them license to enter the Grounds at all when any amusement is going on. The first event set down upon the

> programme was a quarter mile rice, which was run in two heats. Mr Lammort rather easily secured this race, whilst Mr P. Y. Smith ran well into second place. The second event was the high jump, for which there were eight entries. Mr. Colo secured this, only touching the tape once throughout the trials, and taking his jumps neatly and without exertion. The third event-putting the shot-was won with little difficulty by Mr Featherstonhaugh, who appears to have Herculean strength, and could, I believe, upon the present occasion, bave covered a few more inches if required. There were twenty six entries for the sack race (100 yards), but only a few competitors put in an appearance. The piggy back race (100 yards) was won with case by Mr Tilley! who carried the lightest weight in the settlement, and appeared to 'bolt' with his rider. The obstacle race was certainly n novelty, and excited an immense amount of amusement. The first obstacle was meshes of rope, over which the competitors had to pass. The next difficulty was a wide expanse of canvair pinned to the ground so tightly as to render it almost impossible to scramble under. The greatest obstacle of all, however, was having to pass through endless tubs, swung about five feet from the grund. After a little funcing' came the more pleasant tack of opening and quaffing a bottle of sods water, and after this the run home. The chief event this afternoon will be the tug-of war between an American and an English crow, and from the delicate and sickly appearance of the former there ought to be no question about the result.

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THE WAY OF THE WORLD. Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone : For this brave old earth must borrow

It has troubles enough of its own, Sing and the hills will answer, . . Sigh! it is lost on the air: The ochoes bound to a joyful sound But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you, Grieve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of all your plea-But they do not want your wee. Be glad and your friends are many, Bo sad and you lose them all ; There are none to decline your nectar'd

But alone you must drink life's gail.

Feast, and your halls are crowded; Fast, and the world goes by : Succeed and give and it helps you live, But no man can help you die. There is room in the halls of pleasure For a-long and lordly train: But one by one we must all file on Thro' the narrow aisles of pain.

HOW I KEPT A REGISTRY OFFICE By L. L.

I have made up my mind to try. requires no capital, and very little experience.' Such were my remarks to a friend with whom I was consulting as to the best way of earning money for myself. and Europe. 'And then,' continued I, 'if one only Through Bills of Lading issued for transmakes six engagements a day at the lowest fee, half-a-crown, why, there are fifteen shillings without any trouble.' These were

by subsequent experience. Having ordered claborate black-and-gold plates to be affixed to the front and back gates, I arranged my rooms, one in which to receive employers, and the other employes. Upon my writing table were placed a huge and business-like ledger, a pen-tray, ink-bottle, &c., and I was ready. Sitting rush into the back yard, till she should be Return Fare. These allowances do not apply gone, I said in caim tones, 'Come in.' to through fares from China and Japan to Obeying my invitation, she sat down upon | Europe. the sofa, and then appeared to be taking an inventory of the furniture. At length, while I was inly wondering which, according to registry-office etiquette, ought to speak first, she remarked, ''Ave you got anything to suit me?' I politely inquired is required. what situation she wished for, 'First-class cook and laundress.' 'What wages!' several imaginary columns, and then said, of Customs at San Francisco. 'I have nothing on my list at present' but if you are passing again during the day and will look in-; but here she abruptly broke in as to the palpable inferiority of my establishment to that of Mrs B., who always had her room full of "women" waiting to engage servants, and so saving them (the servants) the bother of tramp, tramping after places,' and walked off, evidently suffering under a sense of having been got in under false

My next visitor was a lady looking for a nursery governess, her family consisted of three, no menial work to be done, salary \$20 a year. Next a nursery governess. Feeling elated at things fitting in with such apparent nicety, I started her off to the lady's address; in about two hours she returned in company with a determinedlooking female attired in black moiré, and a massive gold chain, whom she introduced as her mother. Thinking she had come to express her thanks and pleasure at my successful negotiations in her daughter's behalf. I begged her to be scated. But, alas I she had only come to give me . a bit of her mind. Hen first wonder was as to what registry offices were made for ! Where people's eyes was that they could not tell a lady when they saw one ! What I meant by sending her daughter to a house where they didn't even keep a parlour-She'd thank me to know that she was not always in her present position. and when she and her family were bosom | Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched friends of the Bishop of Blank's, and kept from this for LONDON direct, via SUEZ their own pony-chaise, she didn't think she | CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on should come to this! Here, fortunately, TUESDAY, 28th October, at 4-p.m her emotion became too much for her, and she was led out, weeping copiously, by her | 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. daughter. I sat staring blankly after her, having been too much stunned to interpose a word. I was roused by the tread of many feet, and started up with the idea that a shipload of immigrants had arrived and been struck with my black-and-gold plate; but instead of that it was my little six-year-old son, who had brought the infant school and several of the higher classes, to see the said plate, and to guess its probable cost. I called him in and pany's Black Bills of Lading. remonstrated, telling him I did not wish of thing, and that he must try to appear | pany's Office. unconscious of its novelty. Looking much impressed; he ate his dinner, and ran out By way of showing he thoroughly understood my admonitions, he spent the afternoon leaning his back against the plate till there were some passers by, when he would draw aside, look first at the plate, and then up into their faces with a broad smile. A week thus passed with varied experiences, but unvaried non-success, when

try girl came. I sont her to a lady in the neighbourhood who required a general servant. She returned in a few minutes to say she had taken the place, and would pay the fee in a week. In the evening her mistress called, and expressed her satisfaction, and paid her half-crown My spirits MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, rose as I gazed upon this foundation of my probable fortune. While at breakfast the next morning the same lady again appeared. her toilette evidently having been hastily performed, and unnounced the fact that the fresh, innocent-looking country girl had disappeared, having first carefully BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, DUNKIRK. blackleaded the master's boots, and turned on two of the tapa of the gas stove, but forgetting to apply a light to the same. keepers applied all, according to their SAGHALIEN, Commandant Homery. own statements, having seen better days, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. Two marked popularities of this class were and CARGO, will leave this Port for the a strong odour of spirits and a tendency to above places.

one morning a bright, fresh-looking coun-

confide their family history to me. I like Cargo and Specie will be registered for wise noted one other fact, that the stronger' London as well as for Marseilles, and acthe aroma they diffused, the more dist copted in transit through Marseilles for the tinctly they recognised my supposed claim principal places of Europe.
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searching questions. Finding that he was utterly unable to answer one of them, he suddenly started up, upsetting the chair, and dropping his hat, and after wiping the beads of perspiration from his brow, said he would go home and send his wife. I never saw or heard of him more.

My next applicant borrowed a shilling which was to be returned next day, two or three others borrowed postage stamps, and the first news that greated me in the early morning was, that the front plate was hanging by one nail, with half the inscription scraped off, while the back one had disappeared bodily. This was the last straw. I had the remaining nail taken out, burnt my ledger, and retired once mere into private life, whomes I have never since had the courage to emerge. -Austra-

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